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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 62 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L. Jr.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS ON THE NEVADA COUNTY SCENE

There's a swell swimming hole on the middle Yuba, under the bridge a couple of miles north of North San Juan. You drive over the bridge and turn off to the right down a road, leads to a forest service camp and then turn right again along the bank of the river. The hole's about thirty yards long and tapers off from being shallow to about twelve feet deep.. The water's clear and not very fast and the scenery around there is mighty pretty.

To one who's been away for 10 years, North San Juan looks bustling and prospeous. A few years ago he town was down to practically nothing—just a few old timers who were too used to the place to move away. But now in North San Juan and the country around there are about two hundred and fifty people.

The post office has a little building all its own and the postmaster is talking about building an addition. There are two grocery stores now, two garages, one active saloon and another that looked like it had been closed for a little while or maybe it was only opened on Saturdays.

The reason for the prosperity in North San Juan is, of course, the intensive lumbering activity in the back country. The town is the nearest way station for a number of mills.

It's a picturesque old place, with old stone and brick buildings, fancy wrought iron grills and ancient vines covering the time-worn scars of many of the buildings. Times have changed since when (quoting from my favorite reading matter "Sketches of the Gold Country" by that certain fellow) "Mrs. Moulton in French Corral wanted a pound of butter from the store she would pass the word from house to house from French Corral to Sweetland to Birchville to North San Juan and the store would send down the butter." The houses were so thickly settled then that housewives could call out the word from porch to porch. Only a few are left on that road now.

The highway between Nevada City and North San Juan has been greatly improved in recent years. A lot of the Mae West curves are missing now and the road is considerably wider all the way.

The countryside around San Juan is a little heat-struck in the summer time, brown and dry, but in the spring, the whole ridge is covered with a brilliant carpet of green grass. The vines that climb the old trees are at their most luxuriant then, the pines are fresh, and here and there are bright dashes of blossoming color. The green looks good against the old crimson brick buildings and at that time the Ridge is at it's most charming.

The population of North San Juan falls into 2 groups—the old timers who have apparently always lived and probably always will live there, and the lumber workers, dust-covered young men with sunburnt arms and faces, who look as if they'd been working plenty hard.

John Korfanta Sentenced To Jail

John Korfanta who pleaded guilty to issuing fictitious checks was sentenced Friday to 60 days in the county jail and placed on probation for a year.

The trial of Versal Skillern, charged with burglary was set for August 8th. Skillern is accused of entering a laundry in Truckee and making off with laundered articles.

PETITION OF SURVIVING SPOUSE

A petition for letters of administration and to set property aside for use of the surviving spouse was filed Thursday by John L. Sewell in the estate of his wife who died July 15.

The estate consists of property in Nevada City valued at $2500. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sewell's daughter, Mrs. Frank Shearer is an heir.

SHERIFF NABS SUSPECT LOOTER OF SCOTIA MINE

Elmer Nielsen, a miner, was arrested at the New Brunswick Mine Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen and placed in the county jail charged with burglary.

Acting on a tip received by the Grass Valley police department, Chief Ben Jenkins and his assistant, Bill Sproul, found a cache of articles stolen from the Soctia Mine office at various times over the last year. Most of the loot, consisted of assayers scales, tools, retorts and other equipment. Evidence indicated Nielsen was the perpetuator of the series of burglaries, according to the sheriff's office and it is now believed that the looting of the mine office which had the police and sheriff's deputies mystified will be explained.

JOHN LASHBAUGH WHO SKIPPED. BACK IN JAIL

John Hampton Lashbaugh, 38, who, faced with a 90 day term in the county jail following his conviction on a drunken driving charge, disappeared in July, 1944, yesterday began serving his sentence.

Lashbaugh, following his sentence was given two or three days to arrange his business affairs, prior to entering on his term. He fled to Nevada and points east. Immediately on his return here Saturday he was arrested again. When he fled two years ago he forfeited $200 bail. Lashbaugh's vocation is that of mining promoter.

ARMY OFFERS GOOD JOBS TO VETERANS

New opportunities for re-enlistment in the US Army with guaranteed grade were announced today by Capt. J. P. Quinn, commanding officer of the Sacramento Recruiting Station.

Army veterans who have been honorably discharged at any time between 12 May 1945 and 30 June 1946 and who are experienced in any of 428 types of jobs, may re-enlist under the new provisions.

The restrictions formerly imposed that such enlistment must occur within 90 days of discharge have been removed so that it is no longer necessary to re-enlist with the grade of private.

The grade available to the re-enlistee will depend on the length of time he has previously served in his job. With the new Army pay raises effective last week re-enlistees will in many cases obtain a higher rate of pay than they earned before their discharge.

A complete listing of the 428 jobs is available at the office of the US Army Recruiting Service, in Room 203, Post Office Building, Sacramento.

WM. H. BOREHAM OF SHADY CREEK SUCCUMBS

Last rites will be said this afternoon in Myers Mortuary Chapel in Grass Valley for William Henry Boreham who died in a local hospital Saturday. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Foreseveral years Boreham had resided on his ranch along Shady Creek bordering on the Downieville highway, eight miles north of Nevada City. He was born in Germany 74 years ago and came to California when a boy of 14.

Boreham was formerly a storekeeper but retired several years ago. Surviving are two children, Earl William Borman and Mrs. Edith Marian Ford of San Francisco and a brother George Boreham who is now taking care of the Boreham ranch.

FURTHER PLANS FOR LABOR DAY AIR CIRCUS

The Air Circus committee met Friday night at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce room and worked on plans for the aerial show to be held at the Nevada City Municipal Airport on Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Definitely lined up for the show are Army and Navy air units, which are slated to participate in mock dog fights and other stunts.

The show will begin at 11 a. m. with the arrival of privately owned aircraft whose pilots belong to various California flying clubs. One runway of the airport will be reserved for parking these and other planes.

An Army Ordnance unit is also scheduled to participate, as is the Nevada City Fire Department Drum and Bugle Corps.

Admission to the show and airport grounds of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged.

Ice cream, hot dogs, watermelon, coffee and soft drinks concessions are planned. Some have already been leased and others are still open. Robert Tamblyn is in charge of concessions.

Adequate facilities for broadcasting all events have been secured. Committee members at the committee's Friday night meeting were Gordon Tryon, chairman, Mrs. Roy Deeter, Si Sofge, Bert Foreman, Tom Bowles and Ray Spicklemier.

Also included in the plans as a definite part of the program is an important surprise to be announced later by Tryon.

NAHUN EAMES OF FOREST SPRINGS PASSES

Nahun Eames, who died Saturday in a Nevada City hospital will be borne to rest tomorrow afternoon following funeral services at 2 p. m. in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. Frank Buck will conduct the obsequies. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Eames owned a large ranch north of the Lady Jane Manor on the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway at Forest Springs where he was born 74 years ago. As stockman and farmer he was highly respected by his neighbors. He had been in ill health for eight years but was hospitalized a month ago.

Surviving is his niece, Mrs. Mary Suran who has cared for Eames ranch for its owner for many years.

ANOTHER DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR TRUCKEE

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors at their closing session for August, authorized the appointment of an additional deputy sheriff for Truckee. Supervisor Henry G. Loehr of Truckee was advocated another deputy to aid Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley in maintaining order there.

The supervisors set a rate of $10 a day for residents who become patients in the county hospital and $5 per day for residents who were able to pay their hospital expenses. Welfare Director John Sbaffi was placed in charge of the investigation of patients entering the county hospital.

By resolution the board turned over to the Union Hill School District $18,000 in state funds to match the $18,000 bonds recently voted by the district to build more classrooms and to make other improvements.

Phil Phariss of Zion Street has returned from a recent trip in which he, Mrs. Phariss and daughter Margaret Phariss toured the greater part of the United States, including Salt Lake, Montana, North Dakota, Canada, Niagara Falls, New York, Pennsylvania and Phariss' old home in Aurora, Missouri which he had not seen for 35 years.

DON'T GO WEST IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOME

By Ralph H. Taylor

Reporting on a national survey of living costs, the Wall Street Journal begins an article with the warning:

"Don't go west, young man, if you're out to build a home."

Throughout the east, on the average home prices have doubled since 1941, according to the Journal's investigators, while in the metropolitan centers of overcrowded California many homes are being sold for triple their pre war market value.

Selecting Los Angeles for intensive study of western conditions, the Journal stresses the woe of renters. Some landlords are reported tough about matters that normally are their responsibility—refusing to pay for repairs of plumbing and the like and even obliging new tenants to pay for redecorating before they are allowed to move in.

But inflation pains don't end with housing problems in the Golden West, comments the Jourial. Prices of everything zoom far beyond what is reflected in cost of living indices. Sky high in price, among a long list cited are amusement and sports events, tickets, restaurant meals, auto repairs, home repairs, initition fees of country clubs—even the renting of a bicycle. As a place to get along on a low moderate income, the Journal gives California generally, urban and rural, a black eye.

Well, what should be the reaction of an intelligent Californian to what the Journal has to say? Resentment because of the adverse publicity, which might deter immigration from other states—or because it may be inferred by people of other sections that Californians are out to exact the last dime of profit in their commercial life?

That is hardly the course of intelligence. Plain truth, sincerely presented, does no man or region an injury. The wise course is for Californians (and people of other areas who read the story) to profit by the illustration of inexorable economic law, and to learn thereby what is basically wrong with America today.

Inescapable is the conclusion that mountain peak prices for homes in California and the sharp practice of some landlords (by no means are all landlords included in the gouge charge) have come about simply because the scarcity of dwelling units in California is more critical than in regions where home costs and rents are more reasonable. Where the supply of goods and services is greatly exceeded by the demand for them, competing buyers bid them up in disregard of their true value. Conversely where the supply of goods and services exceeds the demand (as in a depression, when public buying is low), prices are slashed to attract buyers—slashed below true value. In other words, anything that is for sale is "worth" what is will bring on the market and circumstances of supply and demand determine what it will bring.

Occurences that seem unfair are inevitable in either inflation or deflation. During inflation, a man city home or his farm may be forced to pay three times its cost price. And during depression, a man in hard luck, finding it necessary to sell his city home or his fam, may be forced to sacrifice it at a third of its cost price. Always there is somebody ready to take advantage of the underdog. That will be changed only when human nature is changed. No set of man made regulations can change it..

Now for the point of intelligently profiting by the lesson of current inflation. Who suffers most from it? Certainly the vast army of those who work for wages suffer most—for always, in time of inflation, prices rise earners should be an end of the injump ahead. So the goal of wage-earners should be an end of the nflation spiral and a downward trend toward price normalcy. In sheer self interest they should make every effort to bring this about.

And it is the wage earners and only the wage earners—the tens of millions of them—who can accomplish this. They can do it by producing goods in such a flood that supply will meet demand in full. With shortages ended, landlords once more would be polite to tenants; rents would become attractive and preposterous home prices would drop while real estate agents competed for the attention of buyer prospects.

The lumber, steel and coal strikes by throwing production months behind the reconversion schedule, actually hurt the nation's wage earners, by intensfying scarcities and forcing inflation far more than any wage gains benefited them. What does it profit a man to win a wage boost of two-bits an hour if, in consequence he has to pay $15,000 for a $5000 home?

Any union striking today is striking the hardest body blow against its own members. For the sole remedy for inflation, for excessive living costs, for all that is economically wrong in this country is production.

NEVADA CITY TO RAISE FUND FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL

The city council is considering means of financing a $50,000 sewage disposal plant. Since the city was founded almost a century ago its sewage has been discharged in Deer Creek. City Clerk George Calanan, who is also city health officer, after conferring with officials of the state of public health, finds there was no alternative but to bond the city and build the plant.

Calanan states that plans must be submitted by July, 1947, and work begun before December, 1947. These requirements must be complied with city to raise $22,000, which is available from the funds alloted city and county governments by the legislature. The balance of the bill for a disposal plant amounting to $28,000 must be paid by the citizens.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HELP CURB INFLATION

"Help fight inflation by investing in US Savings Bonds" was the message of Mrs. Minnette Ker Higgins US Treasury representative on a recent visit to Nevada City.

Mrs. Higgins thanked George Calanan for his untiring effort in the war bond campaigns. She stated "the government cannot do the job of curbing inflation unless it has the active cooperation of the citizens."

District Attorney Ward Sheldon, says: "government savings bonds are fine investments, investment in dollars, investment in peace. The savings they represent are also an essential check on inflation and on runaway spending."

Supt. of Schools, W. A. Carlson says: "The schools will do their part in fighting inflation. Public Enemy 1, by continuing the sale of US Savings Stamps.. As I see it, there are two equally significant lessons which our children can learn at school. 1. They can learn how to manage their money. 2. They can learn to be active citizens because with the purchase of stamps they are literally share holders in their government.

Al S. Bates, president of the board of education agrees with Carlson that students should be taught to save. He says "I believe that boys and girls can be led to understand the wisdom of keeping the ownership of the public debt spread among as many citizens as possible so that they may get the benefits of the interest rather than having corporations reap the harvest."

Legion Junior Activities Club Elects Officers

The Junior Activities Club of the Hague-Thomas Hegarty Post 130 American Legion Auxiliary, at a colorful installation ceremony last Wednesday night, seated Mary Ann Shamberger as president of the youth organization.

Other officers are: Dorothy Jones, junior past president; Marilyn Anderson, first vice president; Anita Anderson, second vice president; Joyce Kronemeyer, secretary treasurer; Marlene Chellew, chaplain; Geneva Anderson, historian; Mary Ann Tobiassen, sgt. at arms, Jeanne O'Leary, marshal.

HIGHWAY PATROL HUNTS FOR HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Andrew Torchik, 30, yesterday lay in the Nevada County Hospital here after being struck down Saturday night at 11 o'clock on Shaw's Hill on the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway by a hit and run driver.

Captain Joe Blake of the California highway patrol yesterday reported that nothing was known about the victim except his name and approximate age. Blake said Torchik was apparently an itinerant.

Torchik was walking on the side of the road facing traffic as the law requires, but according to information gathered by Blake and his patrolmen, the approaching car going west swerved off the road and ran two feet on the shoulder, striking Torchik and hurling him several feet. After the collision the hit and run driver applied the brakes and the car swerved over to the left side of the road then proceeded without stopping.

Dr. George A. Foster who attended Torchik stated yesterday that he will recover.

TRUCKEE MAN WITH SUICIDAL INTENT GUARDED

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen yesterday stated he had placed Andrew J. Delgadillo 39, of Truckee, under constant guard to prevent his committing suicide.

Delgadillo was one of a bus load of men arrested during a clean up in Truckee several weeks ago and brought here to the county jail most of them charged with drunkenness. Delgadillo was placed on probation, but was arrested last week in Truckee and placed in jail there. He broke a spoon, and with the jagged edge, cut an artery in his arm. The sheriff states he almost bled to death before he was discovered and rushed to the county hospital here. On recovery he was placed in jail here but, despite the constant vigilance of guards, on Saturday he managed with a table fork to reopen the old wound in one arm, and stabbed himself in the other arm. He was removed to the county hospital again where he is under watch every minute.

BANK OF AMER. GOES TO ORIENT

Bank of America has been notified by the board of governors of the federal reserve system, Washington that the bank's applications for permission to establish branches in Shanghai and Manila have been granted, according to L. M. Giannini, president.

"There is general agreement," said Giannini, "that much of the future growth of our Pacific Coast rests upon the development of trade with the far east. This contemplated extension of actual banking operations to the orient is one further step in Bank of America's plans to foster such international trade."

It is said that this will be the first extension by any Pacific Coast bank to the far east. Announcements as to personnel and the nature of the Shanghai and Manila operations are deferred until a later date.

Soroptomists Club To Celebrate Charter Night

Following a luncheon meeting at Deer Creek Inn the Soroptomists club of this city announced plans for a charter and institution night August 17 in the Elks Club here.

The Colfax Soroptimtsts will have entire charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hash will provide the cuisine and menu.

Mrs. Georgianna O'Connor of the Tahoe National Forest staff is the latest member to enroll.

Nevada City Nugget

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when these lines my thoughts review,
To find how true they are dear western land, of you.
"Oh, one may well be glad who stands
Where Parphar's fountains rise and fall;
But he who sees his native brook
Leap in the sun has seen it all.
From his own hills the Persian hafiz smiles
And Rome's cathedral awe is in his woodland aisles."

There was a forest on a western hill; but to the children in the little town below, it was a temple—a temple more wonderful than the Taj Mahal, indeed more beautiful and majestic than any structure ever reared by the genius and ingenuity of man.

The forest answered to every wind that blew; it whispered softly when the summer breezes swayed its verdant branches and when the storms of winter swept down upon it, its voice was like that of mighty rivers rushing own to the sea.

The first rays of early dawn tinted the outlines of the forest with mellow tones of rose and gold, sunset flooded it with crimson light; moon silvered, it became a castle of enchantment and delight and to those who walked through its aisles, at night, it seemed as though the stars above were hung upon its branches.

Elfin woodland creatures made their home within its confines, birds nested upon its branches and filled its perfumed spaces with harmonies of song. Children came frequently to gather flowers, to play their childish games, or under the supervision of a beloved teacher, to pursue their studies of nature and her handiwork to gain in appreciation of the beauties and wonders characteristic of their hills of home.

Those who had known and loved the forest in childhood came back after many years to walk again under its rustling canopy of living green with friends of other years recalling memories of youths sweet long ago and gathering inspiration for arduous days of earnest toil ahead.

There was a forest on a western hill—a temple of wonder and delight; it was a place of peaceful serenity, of rustling shade and whispering breezes. A goodly place, well known and well beloved; but there came a day when a heedless visitor dropped a burning match upon a tuft of tinder dry grass. Before the tiny blaze that sprang up almost immediately could be subdued, it flared out of control and now all that remains of the green forest and the little town below are blackened ruins, gaunt and bare.

The rules of the forest are so simple; why should any one ever forget? Why should we, who love the woodlands, leave trails of destruction behind us— sorrow and regret in our wake? In memory of the forest that died on a flame swept hill safeguard what remain Remember the rules of the forest—break your match, bank your camp fires, crush the last living spark from the stub of your cigaret.

A. Merriam Conner.

THE DONNER CENTENNIAL

Just 100 years ago, a party of California bound emigrants se out on one of the most celebrated and most tragic, journeys in America's history.

Dogged by misfortune an tragedy, the Donner Party were finally snow bound in the high sierra and established camp on the shores of a beautiful body of water which has since become knowu as Donner Lake. The subsequent story a curiously mingled tale of greed and heroism, of death for many and survival for a few, has been told many times.

Now a century later, comes word from Truckee that the shores of Donner Lake are being subdivided for home sites and a winter sports area. It is to be hoped that those who build summer homes on Donner Lake will pause now and then in their merrymaking to pay tribute to the pioneers who suffered and died on that very ground.—Contributed.

AIR FORCES DAY

August 1 is Army Air Forces Day. Thirty nine years ago, the organization was born (as a part of the Army Signal Corps) that was to become the most powerful aerial force the world has ever seen.

Last year, Army Air Forces Day was a mighty important event for the American people. For America was at war. This year America is at peace. But the day should lose none of its importance. For a powerful air force is perhaps America's best insurance for continued peace.

In 1907 the Signal Corps had a few "box kites'—amazing contraptions of wood, cloth and wire powered by 25 horse power engines. Today the USAAF has jet propelled fighters and bombers capable of 500 miles per hour. And just around the corner is the conquest of supersonic speeds.

But the USAAF needs men to fly its planes. It needs what the military people call an "air force in being.' It is trying to rebuild what was largely wrecked by too rapid demobilization. One such method is the creation of an air national guard—a program which deserves the support of California and the entire nation.—Contributed.

NEVADA CITY
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

W. H. Davidson of this city was appointed local agent for supplying tickets and travel information for several of the eastern lines of travel.

A government patent to mineral lands of the Empire Mining Company of Grass Valley and a patent to 160 acres for agricultural purposes in Pleasant Valley to John P. Novey, were filed in the county recorder's office.

The public school at Moore's Flat was opened under the charge of Peter McAuslan, a teacher of many years experience in the county.

The Crystal Spring saw mill, owned by M. L. and D. Marsh about two miles out of town burned to the ground. Two men, Myron B. Kelsey the engineer and Reagan, the teamster were sleeping in the upper part of the mill but escaped by leaping from a window fifteen feet above the ground before the flames reached them. The loss totaled $15,000 upon which there was no insurance.

Lightning struck the gas pipes in a church and exploded the mains all over Iowa City.

The trustees of Oustomah Lodge IOOF, purchased the two brick buildings on Broad St. formerly owned by Head and Morrow. It was proposed to fit the stores up and add another story to the building for a hall.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. D. F. Douglass and son and Mrs. Reed of San Francisco and Harry Douglass and J. C. McCall of Michigan Bluff arrived by special train for the funeral of Dave Douglass the late sheriff..

The railway station in this city was to have a thoroughly equipped telegraph office. Earl Cleveland was to be the new operator in the new office.

P. Whelan, H. Harry, Sid Harry, Wallace Nivens and John Gallagher left on a camping tour of the mountains.

Pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Sadie Proschold which took place from St. Canice Catholic Church were Angus McKay, T. S. Ford, F. T. Nilon, Fred E. Brown, E. B. Power and Ralph Webber.

Detective Thatcher of Wells Fargo and Co. and Sheriff Conroy of Auburn were in town to aid in the capture of outlaw Davidson's pal, who it was believed was responsible for the shooting of Sheriff Douglass.

Sues For Return Of 5 Cows Of $810

Clair Ivey has filed a suit against Lloyd Kelly asking $810 for five cows, he alleges are his property and $100 in damages.

He states that he made a demand for the return of the cows on July 26 but Kelly did not return them. He seeks the return of the cows, or $810 in case they cannot be returned.

Astoria is Oregon's oldest city.

A butterfly found in Java has a seven inch wing spread.

Siskiyou is an Indian word meaning "bob tailed horse."

It is estimated there are 15,000,000 dogs in the United States.

Crater Lake National Park in

HAY BALES HALT TRAFFIC

Traffic on Highway 20 west of Smartville, Yuba County was halted for a short time early Thursday morning when the rope binding a truckload of alfalfa hay broke and the bales spilled over the road. Highway patrolmen, stated the driver was Mike Guinter 33, of San Francisco.. No arrests were made.

FURNITURE DIVISION
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Just arrived a complete line of new furniture including
Unfinished chest of drawers
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Traps
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Utility carts
Scooters
Magazine racks
End tables
Coffee tables
Bdttle gas and city gas hot water heaters, 20-3$-50 gal. size
Kitchen tables and chairs
Dinette sets
Bed divans
Bedroom sets
Springs and mattresses.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Housekeeper, good salary, seven hours daily including Sunday. Phone Nevada City 36, or call 305 Broad Street. 85tf

WANTED: Vicinity Nevada City; 5 acres or more, creek and trees. Mrs. W. Salonish, 2756 Bellaire Place, Oakland 1, Calif. 5-8-12p

PIANO to be sold in Nevada City vicinity. High grade. Fine tone and condition. Reasonable price and some terms to reliable party. For particulars write Cline Piano Co. 2097 Mission St., San Francisco. 8-1-5-83tc

FOR SALE—1 bay mare and colt, will ride or pack. Gentle but tough. J. R. Davies, 3 miles Bloomfield Road. Phone 10F4, Nevada City. 1-5.

FOR SALE—Fryers, Roasters and Fricassee hens. Dressed and delivered. For the very best in joultry get Wasley's. Also some fine new potatoes. William Wasley, Nevada City, Calif. 22F23. 814tp

FOR SALE—1935 Ford with 1941 motor. Engine in excellent shape. $400 cash. Inquire Electronic Radio Shop, Commercial St. tf

WANTED—Party interested in contracting to cut piles of logs and limbs into 4 ft. lengths and repile in cords. Job totals approximately 200 cords. Inquire Nevada Irrigation District office. 7-182tc

FOR GOODWILL: Bring the things you don't need and don't want to Jean Harlow, 500 Pine Street. Grass Valley. She will see that those who do need them, gets them. Nothing bought and nothing sold. 7-18tf

WANTED—To lease Gold Placer Ground suitable for dragline operation. Give full particulars first letter. Reply Box 1-K care Nevada City Nugget.
July 15. 18. 22. 25.29

WANTED TO RENT—5, 6, or 7 rm. house. Couple, one child. Phone H. M. Leete, Jr. 36 day time —490-- evenings. tf

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INSTRUCTION FOR ANY TYPE LICENSE
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Stockton $16
Reno $16
2 Hours Waiting Time at Destination
Additional Charge for Overtime

NEVADA CITY
ON THE
THRESHOLD
TO THE BEST
IN SPORTS AND
RECREATION
NEVADA CITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CYRIL N. KERRIN, D. O.
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Office 242 Commercial Street, Nevada City, Phone 305,
Residence Phon 56W

OPTOMETRIST

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad Street, Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St.. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY
FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

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Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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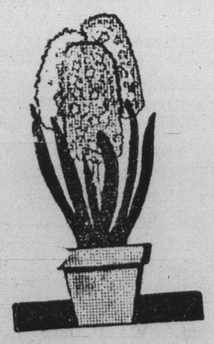

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SEN. KNOWLAND ASKS PROBE OF BRITISH POLICY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—U. S. Senator William F. Knowland of California has asked the state department to investigate restrictions reportedly imposed by the British government on American airline West Indies passengers to advantage of British lines.

Knowland's demand for an investigation and a report on steps taken to eliminate the unfair regulations followed the California senator's frequent warnings that the United States should protect its own interests on airport facilities it built over seas during the war.

According to reports cited by Knowland Americans flying in American planes are told by British authorities that they must have a "personal letter" from the governor of the territory they seek to enter before they are permitted to disembark. At the same time, Americans flying British line planes are not required to produce such written permission to land.

In his letter to the secretary of state, Knowland cited an article by an American newspaper correspondent in San Juan, P. R. The article asserted that American businessmen and officials have complained that the British have adopted regulations designed to give their own British West Indian Airways an "advantage" over American lines..

The article further states. Knowland wrote that passengers who want to fly via Pan American to College Field in Antigua, Beane Field on St. Lucia and Atkinson Field in British Guiana are told that they must have a perosnal letter of permission from the governor of the territory before they will be permitted to disembark. At the same time if passengers are brought into one of those places via British West Indies Airways, nothing is said about a letter being required from the governor.

No. 4615

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS RUSSELL YORK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Mary M. York, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Russell York, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Thomas Russell York, Deceased.

Dated July 19th, 1946.

MARY M. YORK,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas Russell York, Deceased
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication July 22, 1946.
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District invites submission of bids for constructing approximately 122 cubic yards of reinforced concrete retaining wall from two to ten feet in height on Elementary School Lot No. 2 between Pine and School Streets. Concrete is to be in the proportion of one to five of clean Shady Creek gravel.

A quantity of usable form lumber owned by the school is to be salvaged and used by the contractor. Work may be divided into five separate units by use of suitable expansion joints. Steel reinforcement specifications are shown on the engineer's plans, which include detailed requirements.

Work is to be completed before September 3, 1946. Bids shall be submitted in writing to Miles D. Coughlin, Secretary, Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California.

Bids will be opened and considered at the Nevada City Elementary School on Tuesday Evening, August 13, 1946, at 8 o'clock P. M. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Engineer's drawings and examination of the grounds may be made at your convenience. If an appointment is desired, Call Lloyd M. Geist at Nevada City. Phone 533W.

Publications July 29 and August 5, 1946.

By order of
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

ALBERT S. BATES, President
MILES D. COUGHLIN, Secretary.

Oiling Nevada City Airport Completed

The work of oiling one of the air strips of the Nevada City Airport and the road to it, City Clerk Geo. Calanan reported, has been completed.

For labor and materials the city will pay approximately $1000. Galions of oil used totaled 12,000. Thomas Bowles, manager of the airport, states that the oiling will eliminate the dust which has been a nuisance to air travelers since the airport was graded. Visitors from Santa Monica, Marysville and other California points report the airport now one of the best along the Sierras..

ACCIDENT FACTORS

High speed, inattention and carelessness are factors which enter into nearly every trafic accident, according to the California State Automobile Association. Motorists are urged to "take it easy" and to keep alert, thereby helping to cut down the tragic accident toll.

OBSERVE THE RULES

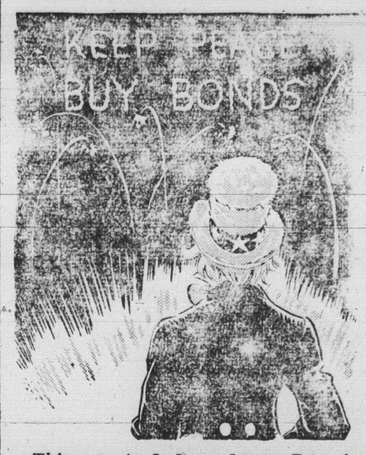
Traffic aaccidents can be reduced if both motorists and pedestrians will "take it easy", carefully observing the rules of the road and the principles of good sportsmanship, the California State Automobile Association points out.

BE SURE OF CLEARANCE

Unless there is ample clearance for passing don't attempt it, the California State Automobile Association advices drivers. "Take it easy"; stay in your own lane until you are perfectly certain that you can safely pass the car ahead.

Today's poser for the average California family is whether to take a motor trip to Canada or have a steak for dinner. .

Uncle Sam Says



This year's Independence Day is a wonderful contrast for you as against the Fourth of Julys of the past few years. Tonight you may be seeing peaceful fireworks blazing over your American home town. No more appropriate message could be burned against the July 4, 1946 sky than the one I am looking at in Los Angeles this moment. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has said the same thing in an equally impressive way: "You are insuring your own independence by investing regularly in these same bonds."
U. S. Treasury Department

TONY PRAMM BORNE TO REST

Graveside funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Saturday morning at Greenwood Memorial Cemetery for Tony Pramm. Services were under direction of Myers Mortuary Chapel in Grass Valley, Rev. J. R. Rudkin officiated. Pramm died Thursday morning at the Nevada County Hospital and had lived at a Grass Valley hotel for a year and a half.

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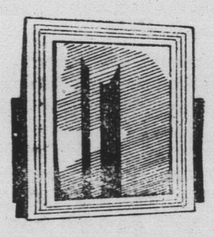

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H. D. HOYT 435 West Main Street, Grass Valley

THE COUNTRY EDITOR

(Excerpts from an address by William D. Welsh of Crown Zellerbach Corporation before the Annual Newspaper Publishers Association at Ellensburg, Washington, June 28, 1946.)

My thesis — rock-ribbed, hide-bound and unyielding is this. If a community expects the fullest and best values to emerge in a newspaper then the community must give to that newspaper the practical support it deserves. To do his best job, a publisher must have a comfortable feeling of independence through security for himself, his family and his employees and their families. The newspaper publisher cannot do his best in a community when he is haunted by a sheaf of 90-day notes. The newspaper is not a whipping boy or a street corner beggar. It is a business in which the business man has more of a stake than a low advertising rate card..

It is an institution around which a community rallies when local causes need assistance. It is a faithful bulwark against strange salesmen who offer us alien ideologies; who would trade us new lamps for old. It is a standard around which the people will rally and roar their commands when they become tired of being pushed around. It is all these things and more—and it deserves a reward commensurate with its efforts.

In order to do the best public relations job, the publisher should be able to wink through the Venetian blinds at the village banker or have time to chat with the village blacksmith. He must hold his head high, take part in all constructive venturs and be able to pay his own way. I would like to shout from the house-tops that there is no community economy in keeping either the minister or the publisher on reduced rations.

If any of you publishers have ever been haunted by the notion that the metropolitan newspapers are outstrip ing you in the matter of reader interest. I'd toss that notion into the hell-box right away. If I were you. It has no basis in fact. The folks whose names appear on your mailing galleys rarely ever look in the columns of a big city paper for their names or the names of their loved ones.

For unless they robbed a bank, or were shot in a hotel room triangle or swam the Hudson River with a horse shoe in each hand the chances are zero that their names would ever appear. In the arc in which your newspaper circulates, you command a far more complete reader interest than any metropolitan newspaper can expect to command in the arc in which it circulates. This is no indictment of the metropolitan press. Rather it is a condition caused by the bigness of things in great cities where an editor likely never went on a dairy tour or covered a high school graduation. The metropolitan newspapers do a great job—in their particular fields.

The point which needs emphasis here is that no matter how well they do this job, and no matter how avid your own children are to pick up the city papers from the front porch on Sunday morning, the city newspaper is a specialist job. It brings name columnists, stock quotations, racing forms and results, ball scores and round by round descriptions of bigname prize fights. tells what the upper crust was wearing on the first night at the opera, laughs with Blondie and Dagwood and thrills with Terry and the Pirates.

Somewhere out of all this—and in the general news and advetising of the day—there is something of interest on a specialty basis for the city's millions. But there is a whale of a lot missing.

In the type of newspapers which you folks produce, the reader interest begins with the top left ear which proclaims your circulation figures and it ends with the want ad on page seven. For only in publications such as yours can the completely rounded out story of typical American communities and the people who live in them find expression.

If you ever needed proof of this fact, you'll find it in letters written home by the fighting men of World War II. These letters reveal that they practically devoured every word and advertisement in the home town paper and I can cite one instance where a kid in France sent some money to a grocery store in Camas with a request that they ship him some Dungeness crabmeat he saw advertised.

Your columns were a constant reminder to the man at the front that there were things back home worth fighting for. Your columns introduce babies to the neighbors (weight, sex and all) often before mother and the new born child are home from the hospital. They tell of a quiet christening, a first communion, a first recitation at the Sunday school Christmas tree, the advent to kindergarten and the progress through grade and high schools.

The become a page one spread of graduation week. They become the valedictorian's opus on "Whither America?" They tell what bus or boat or train the graduates caught when enroute to college. and they inform home folks when these kids come home from college for Easter, Thanksgiving and Chritsmas.

Your columns catch the bride's bouquet. They introduce new teachers, new ministers, the new librarian and bid Godspeed to the old.

They bid recruits farewell, print their letters from far lands, tell of their promotions and citations, point to souvenirs they sent home. They welcome the boys home or sorrow with the community if some are listed with the fallen.

The full story of millions of American people who are privileged to live in smaller American communities gets a good play in the column of the country newspaper. This American story lives in type, and is retold every Thursday or Friday. It lives in sports and music. In Scout meetings and home talent plays. In schoolboy patrols. In Odd Fellows picnics, Elks smokers and Pomona grange meetings. In the new bus schedule.

In the first dogwood or crocus of spring and the last rose of summer. In the swimming pool, on the tennis court, in the barber shop. In red barns and alfalfa fields and irrigation ditches. In ploughing and sowing and harvest. In county fairs, rodeos and dog and pony shows. In democratic and republican rallies. In election return from Squaw Creek, Menastach and Four Corners. In the big tree that blew across the road and delayed the Star Route Mail.

In the newly printed telephone book with its "A" for Adams and ness and health.

In tonsillectomies, appendectomies and gallstones. In strawberry festivals, pot luck dinners and baked bean socials. In Red Cross drives and Minute Man flags. In the annual meetings of the Athenias and the Bluebirds. In the new commanders of the Legion and the VFW. In the Valley Creek flood or the fire that destroyed a hay filled barn on Misery Flat.

In the first fall rain or the last skift of snow lingering in the lap of spring. In the return of the robins or the southward flight of wild geese. In community history and Indian legend. In the music of a carousel and the laughter of little children. In birth and in death. In sickness and heath.

In joy, in sadness. In weakness and in strength. Genesis to Revelations. These and more are the elements in the passing parade which marches down and across the columns of America's country newspapers every week of the year.

Frances E. Edwards And Arnold Smith Wed

Frances Elaine Edwards and Arnold T. Smith were married August 1 in a simple ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Reno with Rev. Don S. Fleming, pastor of the church officiating.

The bride wore a blue suit, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Matron of honor was her sister, Wilma S. Andrews. B. R. Andrews of San Francisco was best man.. Members of the wedding group were: the groom's mother, Mrs. Joseph Wasley, Mrs. Holman Fields, Miss Bobbie Jo Sanchez all of Grass Valley.

The newly married couple will live in Nevada City where the groom is employed..

Supervisors Reestablish Floriston School District

On recommendation of Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, the Mariposa School District at the western edge of the county bordering Bear River, after being suspended for three years, was lapsed. It will probably be added to adjoining school districts..

The Floriston school district suspended three years ago, was reestablished by the supervisors due to an influx of population which, Carlson states, will assure an attendance of between 10 and 12 pupils with the opening of the fall term. The district lies along the Truckee River 16 miles east of Truckee.

MARRIAGE LICENSS

Harris-Rockefeller — In Nevada City, August 1, Roy Mitchell Harris 21 and Dolores W. Rockefeller 20, both of Grass Valley.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President--Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Strike Out

This entire nation has to look to its big industrial plants for prosperity. If the big factories keep going, workers have jobs, farmers have markets for what they raise, and the rest of us get along well enough. When the factories start shutting down (for any reason at all) thoughtful people begin to worry and they have good reason for their uneasiness.

Work stoppages are always bad news. Farmers hate to read about strikes because farms can prosper only when industrial workers are happy with their jobs and setting good tables. Farmers take sides in labor squabbles less than most city people think. Without much prejudice they wish mainly that whoever is on the wrong side of the argument will get right so business can go ahead.

Strikes Don't Last

Not many weeks ago, when a world-famous strike ended, I overheard a stranger say, "Strikes just can't go on forever. Finally men have to go back to work, whether they get all they struck for or not." The only trouble with this philosophy is that it's not so. The fearful truth is that somebody might some day call a "third strike" . . . one that might be called a strike *out*.

Every big industrial concern is in league with two different kinds of people—both classes out for money, but in different ways. One group is its employees, the others its stockholders. Both alliances are necessary. There's no use wondering which is most important because it is not possible for an industrial organization to get along unless it has both. They are mutually essential.

Many Similarities

It is safe to consider these two groups about the same size. Numerically, the country over, one crowd is about as big as the other. Individual companies differ; some have more employees than stockholders, others have more investors than workers. In 1940, the General Motors Corp. had nearly twice as many investors as employees and several other big concerns were situated the same way.

There is some overlap. In certain corporations, quite a few employees are stockholders too. They call themselves employees however, because their wages usually amount to more than their dividends. Payrolls have been running 10 to 20 times dividends for years. Generally, a company's stockholders and its employees are two entirely different crowds, and the firm can't get along without either.

Both Independent

One point of most striking similarity between investors and employees is that they both are independent. Either crowd is free to walk right out and leave a company. Either bunch might strike a firm dead with that very weapon. Usually it is the workers who quit because they are organized. Likewise, being organized, they can arrange to return to their jobs before it is too late.

Born at Merced July 29th. to Mr. and Mrs. .Pat Samord of Midpines, Mariposa County a daughter. (Mrs. Samord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs .H. H. Odgers formerly of this city.

Grass Valley Girl Weds Merced Man

Miss Lois Ruby Young of this city and Dorian Welmore Hille of Livingston, were married at the Grass Valley Methodist Church at 8 p. m. last July 27. Rev. J. R. Rudkin officiated.

Betty Rae Waddelow sang several songs to a naccompaniment by Mrs. Camille Cornish. The former Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.. R. Young of French Avenue.

Hint for vacationists—After you have driven ten hours without a rest you will need a long rest.. You'll get it too, if you drive much farther.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District invites submission of bids for the excavation and removal of approximately 2000 yards of packed earth from the Playground of the Nevada City Elementary School property at 505 Main Street, Nevada City, California. The dirt so excavated is to be conveyed to the Washington Street fill in Nevada City, on Washington Street between Coyote and Nevada Streets, a distance of approximately three-tenths (3/10) of one mile from the point of loading. The contract shall include the excavation and removal of dirt with the exception that the City of Nevada will furnish one two-ton truck with driver to assist in hauling. Banks adjoining School Street and the Searls' property are to be left at a sixty degree (60°) slope. Work is to be completed on or before September 3, 1946. Bids shall be submitted in writing to Miles D. Coughlin, Secretary, Board of Trustees of Nevada City Unified School District, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California.

Bids will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees at the Nevada City Elementary School on Tuesday evening, August 13, 1946, at 8 o'clock P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Examination of the grounds may be made at the convenience of bidders. If appointment is desired, call Lloyd M. Geist at Nevada City telephone 533W.

Publications July 29 and August 5, 1946.

By order of
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.
ALBERT S. BATES. President.
MILES D. COUGHLIN. Secretary.

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WE—Spread spring leaves even inside the covers to actually put lubricants between the leaves—not just smear on the outside.
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WE—Lubricate "Knee-Action" cars. See it work, it's perfect while the parts are all in motion—"floating action'.'
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WE—Make old cars ride like new ones, keep new ones riding like NEW—WE prove it.

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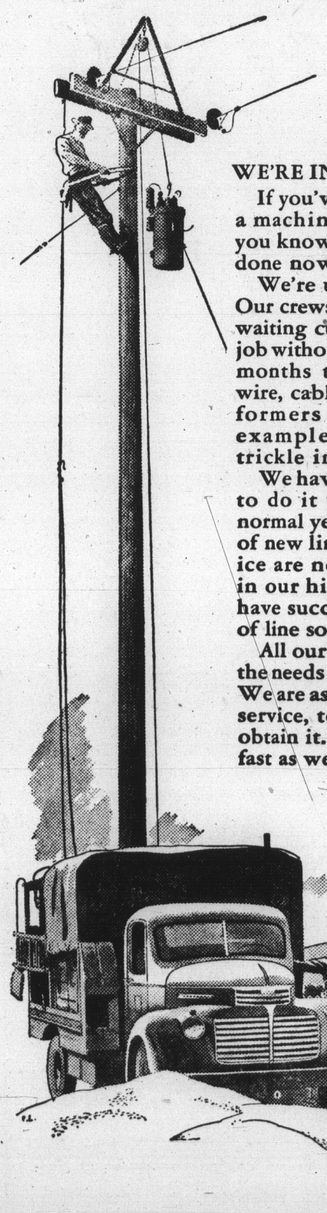

WE'RE IN THE SAME FIX YOU ARE!

If you've tried to build a house, repair a machine or buy a new refrigerator, you know how tough it is to get things done nowadays.

We're up against the same difficulties. Our crews are trained to rush service to waiting customers, but they can't do the job without materials. And today it takes months to get lumber, transformers, wire, cable and other essentials. Transformers we ordered a year ago, for example, are just now beginning to trickle in.

We have more to do and less materials to do it with than ever before. In a normal year we built around 1000 miles of new lines. Pent up demands for service are now greater than at any time in our history. Despite obstacles, we have succeeded in building 1200 miles of line so far this year.

All our energies are devoted to filling the needs of our customers, old and new. We are as eager to give service, adequate service, to all applicants as they are to obtain it. We'll be coming your way as fast as we get materials.

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